

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH HAS GOOD YEAR, SAYS REPORT

Allegheny Conference Membership is Appreciably Boosted.

CHURCH DEBT SHOWS DECLINE

These and Other Facts Are Brought Out at Annual Gathering at Scottsdale; Interesting Papers Read and Discussed; W. A. Knapp Speaks.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 19.—On Wednesday morning the 50th session of the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethren church was continued. W. H. Spangier was elected recording secretary. Devotion was conducted by Rev. Arthur Ritchey, of Wilmore. A paper on "Second Peter" was read by Rev. W. G. Fulton. An analysis of this paper was given by C. C. Bonham, the state secretary. The report of the conference superintendent brought out an increase in members, a gain in religious Te escapes, a reduction of the church debt, and that more churches have their full benevolent budget.

In the afternoon devotions were conducted by Rev. I. J. Duke of Monessen. A paper on First John was read by Rev. B. F. Bungard of Herminie. A representative from Pittsburgh presented the Federated Church movement and this was discussed. At the close it was referred to a committee and it seemed to have been rather generally approved. Dr. A. C. Siddell, of Dayton, Ohio, gave a report on church erection. D. J. S. Fulton of Johnstown gave a report on the Quince, orphanage and home.

Wednesday evening Rev. C. W. Hendricks of Johnstown conducted the devotions and Dr. W. A. Knapp of Greensburg preached the conference sermon. The communion service was in charge of the Rev. J. S. Fulton.

The ladies of the church are serving excellent dinners and suppers at the church.

For Sale
Twelve-room double house rents for \$36.00 for \$3.00.
Six-room house with bath and heater on paved street, for \$2,600.00.
Ten-room double house, rents for \$20.00 for \$2,000.00.—E. F. DeWitt.
17-19-21

Miss Violet Forsythe.
Miss Violet May Forsythe, aged 25 years, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forsythe of Re genstown died at her home Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wesley Chapel cemetery. Miss Forsythe was a graduate of the Mount Pleasant Memorial Hospital training school '18 class. Her classmates, the Misses Mildred and Grace Brooks, Frumstone, Mason, Hrabak and Huxor will be the pallbearers. The members of the training school alumni will attend in a body.

Nut Pits Wanted.
A letter from Robert Skemp states that while the peach pit campaign has not reached as far as Scottsdale the government is in need of them to be used in the making of gas masks and that there never was a better time than now to start to save and collect. He stated that later this movement would reach Scottsdale through the Red Cross but at present the Boy Scouts would be asked to gather up all of the Prune stones Cherry pits, olive pits and shells, both hard and heavy, as these can all be used for this purpose. The shells and pits produce carbon that go in the gas mask canisters.

In Our Military Department
(Which is really the largest and most attractive in this vicinity) you will now find the very newest trimmed, tailored and untrimmed hats, representing the most distinctive styles created by the leading modistes of New York and Paris, at popular prices that promote economy. Bendiner's Broadway Store, as you get off the car, Scottsdale.—Adv.

Personal
Corporal John F. Grumley, who was home for a few days' visit with his parents on South Broadway, has returned to Edgewood, Md.

Thomas J. Rutherford spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Miller Opening Friday.
The annual opening of Miller's Big Store will be held Friday afternoon and evening. Music and souvenirs.—Adv.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT

THE POWER OF GLORY.—A five part World feature presenting June Elvidge, Frank May, John Hines, and other screen stars is being shown today. When you see this picture you will see characters that are true nature. Grace MacGowan Cooke, the famous author of the attraction drew them from life and her descriptions have been minutely followed in casting the actors for this piece. The scenes are laid in the Blue Ridge mountains and in a southern mill town. The chief character is Joanne Consadine (June Elvidge) who despite

Look Out For This!

If any one tells you he can give you a remedy, the same or just as good as

DR. CHASE'S
Blood and Nerve Tablets
Don't You Believe It.

This is the preparation containing Iron, Nerve, and Genital, which made the name CHASE famous by its wonderful success in building up weak, Run Down, Nervous People, and for many years enjoyed the distinction of being the only remedy advertised under the name of CHASE.
Weigh Yourself Before Taking
Price 50 Cents; Special 99 Cents.
Carted Medicine Co., 24 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

the boyish first name is really a girl. The part fits Miss Elvidge to perfection. The plot of the story revolves around the determination of Joanne, who has been brought up in the mountains in abject poverty, to go to the mill town and get a job for herself for the purpose of bettering her own condition and that of her brothers, sister and mother. Joanne is successful in landing a job and although it does not pay her much she is happy in her work until the unprincipled efforts of Shade Buckheath, a mill hand to make her marry him causes her distress. In the meantime Gray Stoddard, a part owner of the mill, becomes interested in Joanne and she in turn, falls in love with him. There are many thrills and exciting moments in this play. An interesting Weekly review is also being shown Tomorrow and Saturday Mabel Nar-

maid will be seen in 'The Venus Model' a Goldwyn feature.

THE ORPHLUM.

IMPOSSIBLE SUSAN features charming Margaret Fisher today. Do clothes make the woman? Suppose you loved a country girl wearing clothes of the homespun variety and suddenly she moved to town, blossoming out in the most fashionable clothes. Would you love her more or less? Here is a plot in which a famous man tailor of women's gowns assists that the woman's intellect alone fits her to wear clothes effectively. Friday and Saturday Billie Burke appears in "Let's Get a Divorce" based on "Divorce", the celebrated play by Victorien Sardou. It is a delightful picture and Miss Burke's portrayal of the role of a convent-bred girl

will be a revelation.

Old-fashioned Remedies.
Grandmother's remedies compounded from the medicinal roots and herbs of the fields are now found upon the shelves of the modern drug stores in attractive packages and are among the best sellers in prepared medicines. Prominent among them is that famous old root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for three generations has been relieving the women of America from the worst forms of female ill and is now considered the standard remedy in its line.—Adv.

Anything For Sale?
If you have advertise it in our classified columns. Results follow.

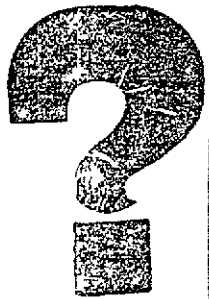
Patronize those who advertise.

Too Much Thought of Self
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man thinks so much about his own comfort that he makes hisse f puffed miserably."

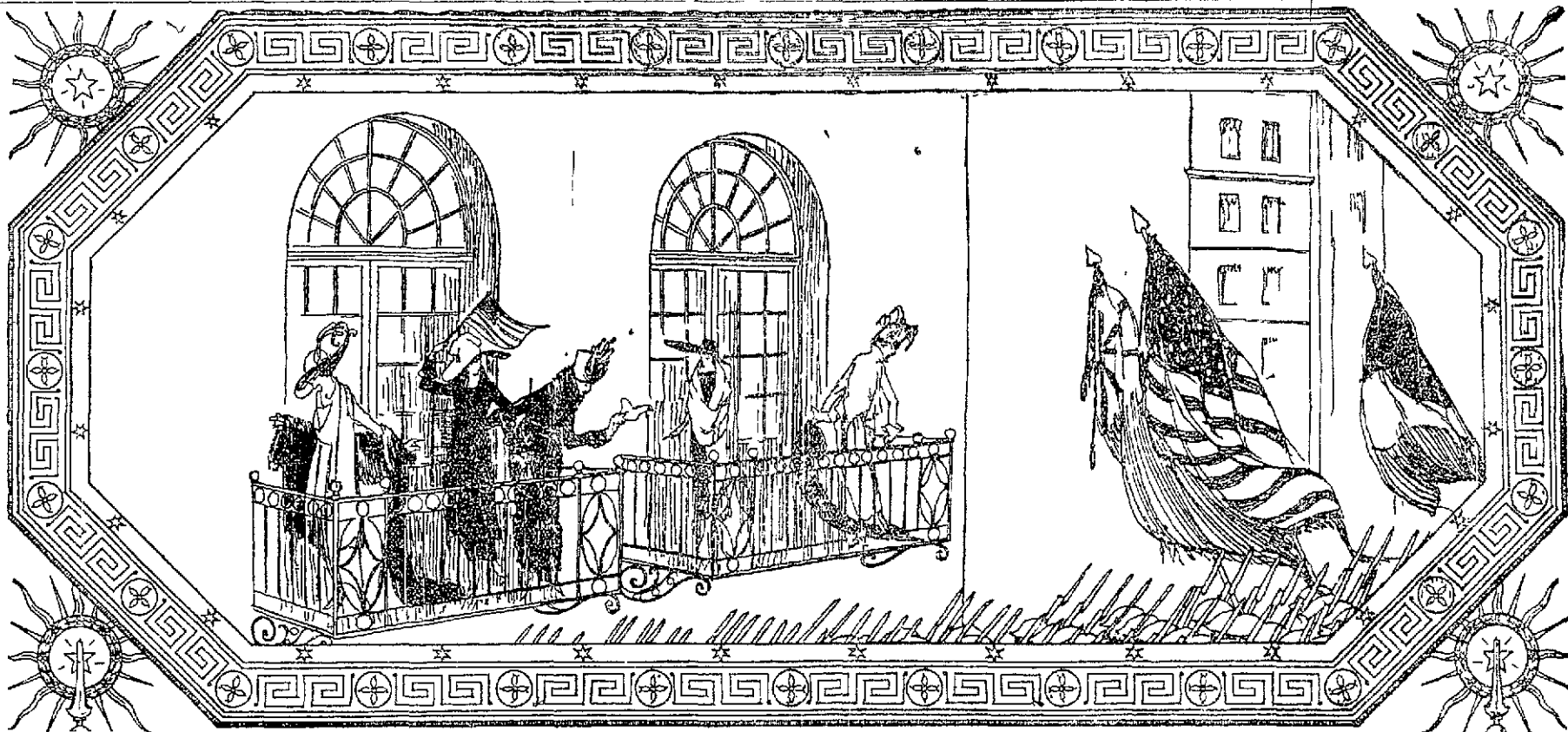
Turtle Eggs.
The eggs of the turtle vary in number from 60 to 100 and at first they resemble damp parchment in their texture.

Gray Hair
use
Hay's Health
A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and as a hair-care-ting. Is not a dye. Genero is used bottles at all drug stores, ready to use. Philadelphia Co., Newark, N. J.

Have You Anything FOR SALE or RENT
Do You WANT Anything
Try our Classified Ads You Get Results



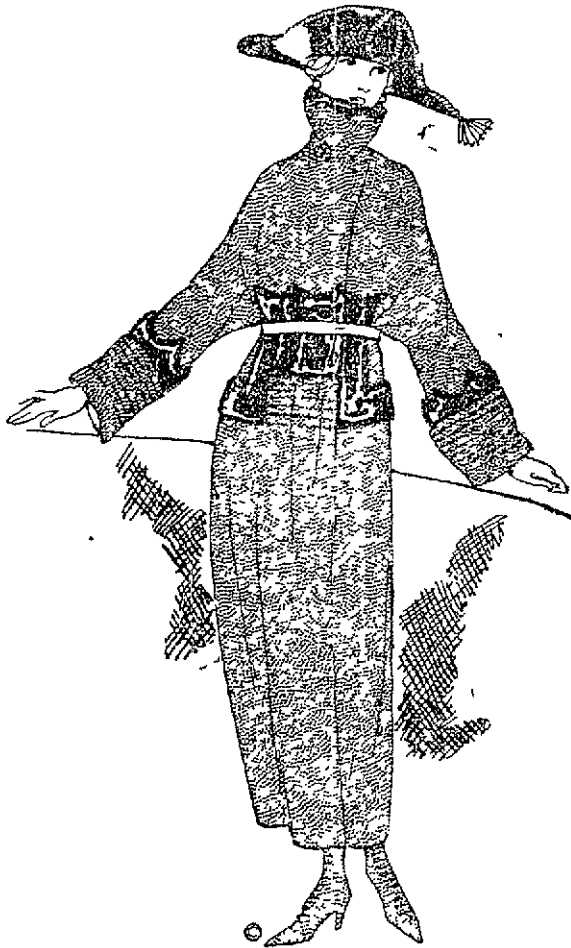
TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.



THE WAR & THE FASHIONS

AUTUMN - 1918 - WINTER

The Season's Commencement



This annual introduction of the Autumn Fashions has come to be of the utmost interest and importance.

Not only does it usher in the Autumn season proper, but it covers the situation of the new styles completely, presenting the modes from the recognized stylists in an orderly array for the quicker and clearer understanding of the changes in line and treatment, and for observing the new ideas carried to such successful completion in the styles on exhibition.

Recognizing that "style" governs all merchandise from gowns to gloves and from hats to handkerchiefs, this exposition has been carefully planned to present a comprehensive picture of all the styles.

The most interesting section of the store will naturally be that of the outer apparel and the daily program of display in this section will be the most interesting in years.

This store bids you welcome to its formal opening of the Autumn and Winter season

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER the 19th, 1918

"YOU'LL SEE BETTER STYLES AT THE BETTER STORE"

THE E. DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N. Pittsburg St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N. Pittsburg St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

Official List of Men Enrolled
Under the Man-Power
Act.

DISTRICT 5 ROSTER ALSO

Numbers Given Are the Serials; Or-
der Numbers of the Registrants
Are to be Determined by Another
Big Lottery in Washington Soon.

Following is a continuation of the
names of men 18 to 45 years regis-
tered Thursday, September 12, under
the new man-power act, in District
2, Connelldale:

551—Calvin R. Grimm, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
552—Roy Slesky, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
553—William Huey, R. D. 3, Con-
nelldale.
554—Charles Smith, Smithfield.
555—Reed Bocher, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
556—Charles Leroy McGinnis, Con-
nelldale.
557—Charles Edward Harshman, R.
D. 2, Connelldale.
558—James Wesley Hickson, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
559—John William McFadden, Pen-
nsville.
560—Walter Loury Willett, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
561—George Dewey Richter, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
562—James Maxwell Richey, Penns-
ville.
563—Ellis Roy Leichter, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
564—Harry Eugene Ridenour, Scot-
tdale.
565—Louis Erwin Bell, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
566—Wade Hampton Leichter, R.
D. 1, Connelldale.
567—Charles Eting, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
568—Russell Charles Cramer, Ever-
son.
569—Earl Swink, R. D. 2, Connelldale.
570—Elmer Ellsworth Ansell, Ever-
son.
571—Leroy Williams, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
572—Alan B. Brown, Scottdale.
573—Wallace Baker Hodge, Penns-
ville.
574—Joshua L. Williams, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
575—Frank Francis Sobleskey, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
576—William Harshman, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
577—Charles B. Swink, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
578—Harry J. Watson, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
579—Earl Samuel Miner, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
580—Herman Fosbrink, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
581—Harry Eiting Miner, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
582—Thomas Stapleton, Tamaqua.
583—Edward Harshman, R. D. 3,
Connelldale.
584—Charles Richter, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
585—Harry M. Sanner, Pennsville.
586—Joseph Horner, R. D. 1, Con-
nelldale.
587—Edwin Sellers, Connelldale.
588—Rudolph Yoslik, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
589—Reed Overholt Detwiler, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
590—E. K. Richey, Pennsville.
591—Samuel Clark Bosley, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
592—Harry Swink, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
593—Ernest B. Martin, R. D. 244,
Connelldale.
594—Charles C. Leichter, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
595—Samuel Jacob Heley, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
596—Richard Hays Holloway, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
597—John Herold, R. D. 2, Connelldale.
598—John C. Minor, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
599—Elias Hillen, R. D. 2, Connelldale.
600—John Hillen, R. D. 2, Connelldale.
601—Harry Nicklow, Pennsville.
602—Charles Detwiler, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
603—Frank Edward Lutsko, R. D.
4, Stauffer.
604—John B. Truxall, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
605—Edward William Thomas,
Stauffer.
606—Charles Lee Greenawalt, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
607—Stephen Carnock, R. D. 4, Mt.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING ? LOOK OUT

Kidney and bladder troubles don't
disappear of themselves. They grow
upon you, slowly but steadily, under-
mining your health with deadly cer-
tainty, until you find a victim to in-
curable disease.
Stop your troubles while there is
time. Don't wait until little pains be-
come big aches. Don't trifle with dis-
ease. To avoid future suffering begin
treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haar-
lem Oil Capsules now. Take three or
four every day until you feel that you
are entirely free from pain.
This well-known preparation has
been one of the national remedies of
Holland for centuries. In 1628 the
government of the Netherlands granted
a special charter authorizing its

preparation and sale.
The good housewife of Holland
would almost as soon be without food
as without her "Real Dutch Drops,"
as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use re-
stores strength and is responsible for
a great measure for the sturdy, robust
health of the Hollanders.
Do not delay. Go to your druggist
and insist on his supplying you with
a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil
Capsules. Take them as directed, and
if you are not satisfied with results
your druggist will gladly refund your
money. Look for the name GOLD
MEDAL on the box and accept no
other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

608—William F. Coughenour, Star
Route, Scottdale.
609—Henry Philip Dillinger, Freed.
610—Patterson Randolph Chapman,
R. D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
611—John Shawley, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
612—LaFayette Washington Broth-
ers, R. D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
613—Charles Wesolowski, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
614—Charles W. Hall, Freed.
615—Norman Wilson Hemminger,
R. D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
616—Samuel W. McLean, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
617—George S. Butler, Star Route,
Scottdale.
618—John W. Echard, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
619—Harry C. Christner, Stauffer.
620—Kenneth Paul Stauffer, Freed.
621—William Stauffer, Star Route,
Scottdale.
622—Michael T. Kozak, Freed.
623—James W. Wiltrout, Freed.
624—William Carl Fisher, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
625—Daniel Anthony Swank, R.
D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
626—William E. Gray, R. D. 4,
Stauffer.
627—Walker Stauffer, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
628—Jacob R. Berg, Star Route,
Scottdale.
629—David H. Bruner, Stauffer.
630—Earle Baker, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
631—Charles S. Wadsworth, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
632—Ray Mull, Star Route, Scot-
tdale.
633—Charles A. Weisel, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
634—John Oliver Bishop, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
635—Lewis Alvin Freed, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
636—Alva John Armel, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
637—Frank Wilkes McConnell, R.
D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
638—Charles Speelman, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
639—Frank E. Foust, Stauffer.
640—John H. Speelman, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
641—Charles A. Davis, Stauffer.
642—Emerson Kinneer, R. D. 2, Mt.
Pleasant.
643—Sylvester Martin Berg, R. D. 2,
Mt. Pleasant.
644—Henry Jacob Bungard, R. D. 2,
Mt. Pleasant.
645—Jacob Miller Keefer, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
646—Fred William Zelmore, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
647—Walter Shultz Butler, R. D. 4,
Stauffer.
648—William H. King, Stauffer.
649—William Emerson Miller, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
650—John W. Mackey, Star Route,
Scottdale.
651—Frank P. Landy, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
652—Samuel Ernest Trump, R. D. 2,
Mt. Pleasant.
653—Alfred Stanley Berg, Stauffer.
654—Martin L. King, Stauffer.
655—John Arthur Taylor, Stauffer.
656—Edward M. Kuhns, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
657—Jesse A. Wiltrout, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
658—Edward Alfred Morgan, R.
D. 2, Connelldale.
659—Isaac Knopsider, Freed.
660—Jacob Knopsider, Freed.
661—Henry Thomas Bowman,
Stauffer.
662—Royal Stanley Christner, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
663—Balpa Delligatti, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
664—Sherrick S. Rhodes, Star
Route, Scottdale.
665—Andrew Hopkins Spawgy, R.
D. 2, Connelldale.
666—Harry Virgel Blumer, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
667—Samuel S. Ullery, R. D. 2, Con-
nelldale.
668—John Henry Wiltrout, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
669—W. Warden Echard, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
670—Benjamin F. Keefer, Freed.
671—William Henry Hayes, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.

672—Charles A. Winebrenner, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
673—Harvey Robert Reckner,
Stauffer.
674—William L. Gray, Stauffer.
675—Richard James Kuhns, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
676—Sylvester Stout, Star Route,
Scottdale.
677—Raymond Bliss Poorbaugh, R.
D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
678—Oyst. Edward Cooper, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
679—Homer Mackey, Star Route,
Scottdale.
680—Elmer E. Washbaugh, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
681—Albert J. Brothers, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
682—Cecil Paul Fisher, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
683—Frank Clark, Star Route,
Scottdale.
684—Jesse Ray Bowser, Star Route,
Scottdale.
685—Norman W. Eckard, Stauffer.
686—Randall Craig, R. D. 4,
Stauffer.
687—James D. Basinger, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
688—William Sanford Freed, Star
Route, Scottdale.
689—John W. Basinger, Stauffer.
690—William Basinger, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
691—Frank Wesolowski, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
692—Samuel Basinger, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
693—Harry James McConnell, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
694—William Samuel Spawgy, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
695—Charles Stanton Mull, Star
Route, Scottdale.
696—Melvin Ellsworth Boyer, R. D.
2, Connelldale.
697—Daniel Austin Boyer, R. D. 2,
Connelldale.
698—John Horner Weinman, R. D.
4, Stauffer.
699—Harry Echard, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
700—James Nelson Stout, Stauffer.
701—William S. Christner, R. D. 4,
Stauffer.
702—Charles Edmund Lawton, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
703—Charles Rhodes, Star Route,
Scottdale.
704—Arthur Glen Miller, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
705—Homer S. Hoke, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
706—Abram David Greenawalt, R.
D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
707—David A. Reckner, R. D. 4,
Stauffer.
708—Robert Bowman, R. D. 4,
Stauffer.
709—William Greenawalt, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
710—William Sanford Albright, R.
D. 1, Acme.
711—Charles Emerson Lankey, R.
D. 1, Acme.
712—Isaac Homer Kinneer, R. D. 1,
Acme.
713—Clark Kinneer, R. D. 1, Acme.
714—Thomas William Keefe, Star
Route, Mt. Pleasant.
715—Mahlon Luther Switzer, Mt.
Pleasant.
716—Homer Faust Kreibrock, R.
D. 4, Mt. Pleasant.
717—Jacob Thomas Kint, R. D. 4,
Mt. Pleasant.
718—David Lavan Kinneer, R. D. 1,
Acme.
719—Othlie Husak, R. D. 4, Mt.
Pleasant.
720—John William Miller, Star
Route, Scottdale.
721—Marsh Dewey Knopsider, R.
D. 1, Mt. Pleasant.
722—Otto Chorpennig Brown, R.
D. 1, Acme.
723—Franklin Gennaskie, R. D. 1,
Acme.
724—Thomas Walker Hoke, Star
Route, Mt. Pleasant.
725—Herman Albert Wakefield,
Summit, Ohio.
726—James S. Ullery, R. D. 1, Acme.
727—Harry Gerhart Stillwagon, R.
D. 1, Acme.
728—Daniel Joseph Sommer, Star
Route, Scottdale.
729—Norman Freeman Brown, R.
D. 1, Acme.
730—David D. Colman, R. D. 1,
Acme.
731—Harry Freeman Brown, R. D.
1, Acme.
732—Milton Jacob Brown, Acme.
733—Dorcy Lankey, R. D. 1, Acme.
734—Homer Russell Brown, Acme.
735—Walter Forsythe, R. D. 1,
Acme.
736—Charles Othlie Brown, Acme.
737—Robert Lee Wakefield, Star
Route, Mt. Pleasant.
738—Grover Cleveland Lankey, R.
D. 1, Acme.
739—Harry Francis Collins, Ever-
son.
740—Leslie Earl Forsythe, E. Scot-
tdale.
741—Victor Vance, Everson.
742—Charles Henry Byrne, Everson.
743—Francis Ambrose Welmer, Ev-
erson.
744—Victor Skerski, Everson.
745—William Henry Gupitt, Ev-
erson.
746—Alexander Andrew Levendosky
Scottdale.
747—Patrick Henry Connors, Ever-
son.
748—Arthur Cyrus Stauffer, Star
Route, Scottdale.
749—James Webster Echard, Star
Route, Scottdale.
750—Walter Jacob King, Scottdale.
751—Howard Edward Forsythe,
Scottdale.

Pathe

The October Records are now at Aaron's—come and hear them!

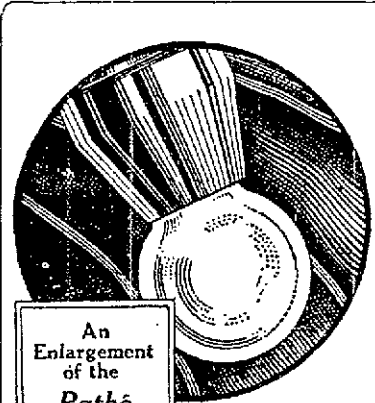
20423—Keep Your Head Down, Fritz! Boy
75c Uncle Sammy
20424—But—After the Ball Was Over
75c Oui, Oui Marie (Wee, Wee Marie)
20425—A Rainbow From the U. S. A.
75c Do Your Little "Bitty Bit"
20426—When We Meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye
75c Mammy's Chocolate Soldier
20427—Mothers of America
75c If I Could Peep Thru the Window Tonight
20428—Smiles—(Fox Trot)
75c Dream True—(Waltz)
20429—Oriental—(One Step)
75c Just Blue—(Fox Trot)

Arthur Fields
Arthur Fields
Louis Winsch
Arthur Fields
Invincible Four
Joe Remington
Louis Winsch
Campbell & Burr

20426—When We Meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye
75c Mammy's Chocolate Soldier
20427—Mothers of America
75c If I Could Peep Thru the Window Tonight
20428—Smiles—(Fox Trot)
75c Dream True—(Waltz)
20429—Oriental—(One Step)
75c Just Blue—(Fox Trot)

Let the Pathephone fill your idle hours with pleasure!

Music refreshes the mind and body as nothing else will. And the Pathephone gives you all
the best music of the world—because the Pathephone is ALL Talking Machines in ONE—plays
ALL records that any other machine will play. That's why time never hangs heavy on your hands
if you have a Pathephone.



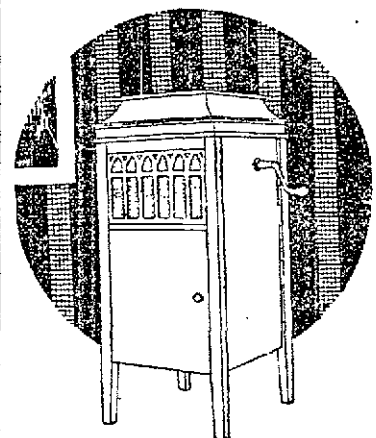
An
Enlargement
of the
**Pathe
Saphire
Ball**
and
Record
Grooves

—eliminates the
changing of
Needles!
—cannot scratch
nor wear out
the Record!
—reproduces in a clearer, life-like
tone than any other machine on
the market today!

Come in and see the wonderful Pathephone demonstrated—

—Plays all Records!
—No Needles to Change!
—Plays Pathe Records with the famous
Sapphire Ball!
—Does not wear out the Records!
—Plays without the usual scratchy "sur-
face noise!"
—Brings out ALL of the music from the
Record—exactly as the artist renders it!
—At the price you pay, the Pathephone is
always a better and bigger value than any
other machine made.

Pathe Records
75c to \$4.
Pathephones
\$30 to \$225.



See This Special
Pathephone Unit! **\$89.50**
Consists of the \$55.00 Model Pathephone
and your choice of 6 Double-faced Pathe
Records—(12 selections).
Compare this \$85 Model Pathe with any
other \$100 machine on the market.

Come in at any
time and hear your
favorite records
played—you're
always welcome at
Aaron's.

Connellsville's Reliable
AARON'S
Homefurnishers Since 1891

Conveniently located
Pathephone depart-
ment—Main floor.
Open Saturday
till 10 p. m.



The Secret of Producing Luxuriant Hair

Is found in the use of Cuticura Soap
shampoos preceded by touches of
Cuticura Ointment to spots of dan-
druft, itching and irritation. These
fragrant, super-creamy emollients
tend to save the hair, clear the skin
and meet every want of the toilet.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-
card: "Cuticura, Dept. 4T, Boston." Sold
everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

752—Norman Charles Kreinbrook,
Star Route, Scottdale.
753—Norman Blackburn, R. D.
Scottdale.
754—Walter Edward Hodge, Penns-
ville.
755—Roy Samuel Ridenour, R. D.
4, Mt. Pleasant.
756—William Francis Wagner, Ev-
erson.
757—Michael Joseph Shernock, Ev-
erson.
758—Ralph Brooks, Scottdale.
759—John George Dieterly, Scot-
tdale.
760—Paul Kimmel, Scottdale.
761—Frank Pallotti, Scottdale.
762—Lee Howard Galewood, Ever-
son.
763—Metor Fesh, Everson.
764—Mike Volassan, Everson.
765—Bartholomew Kinier, Everson.
Continued on Page Five.

Coming Saturday, September 21
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
AT 8 P. M.
**America's Lady Military Band
Orchestra and Drum Corps**
In a Complete Patriotic Presentation of
"YOUR SOLDIER GIRL"
A special performance the same as rendered free of charge for the entertainment
of "Our Boys" at the Camps. Two and a half hours of singing, dancing, solos, refined
comedy and instrumental novelty features.
50—RED BLOODED AMERICAN GIRLS—50

Reasons for our Optical Success

My Experience—practical and
thorough
My Equipment—modern and com-
plete
My Service—painless and ac-
curate
My Courtesy—extended to all
My Patrons—talking advertisers
My Glasses—savers of sight
To see better

CLEE MELLINGER
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
SCOTSDALE, PA.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Sold by Druggists Everywhere

Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpe-
tually tired, his blood needs more red
corpuscles and his brain and nerves
are craving for food.
Given the right kind of medicine,
any tired-out, inactive, lagging fel-
low can quickly be made into a real
live, energetic and even ambitious
man.
So says a student of the nervous
system who advises all men and
women who feel worn out and who
find it hard to get up ambition
enough to take a regular job to get a
package of Bio-Ten at any drugstore.
This is the new discovery that
pharmacists are recommending be-
cause it is not expensive and speedily
puts vigor and ambition into people
who despaired of ever amounting to
anything in life.
People whose nerves have been
wrecked by too rapid living too much
tobacco or alcohol, have regained their
old-time confidence and energy in less
than two weeks.
No matter from what cause your
nerves went back on you, no matter
how run down, nervous or tired you
are, get an original package of
Bio-Ten at once. Take two tablets
after each meal and one before bed-
time—even a rest for seven days—
then one after each meal till all are
gone.
Then if you still lack a vision of
your career and are not ready to get
us out the energy that Bio-Ten
keens-minded men possess. Now you
change money will be paid in return.
Note to Physicians: There is a re-
sult about the formula of Bio-Ten.
It is printed on every package. The
phosphate from potassium. Many
have reported that Bio-Ten has
restored their nervous system.
HAVE THE DAILY COURIER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY.

Saves Waste
Saves Cooking
Grape-Nuts
Most attractive
of all cereal
foods.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY E. SYDER
Founder and Editor 1879-1918THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.K. M. SATLER,
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Managing EditorWALTER S. STIMMEL,
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Social EditorMEMBERS OF
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Expeditionary Forces, France

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Printer, U. S. Naval Reserve

DANIEL MCCASLIN

Camp Lee, Va.

Sons of Counter View:

FRED W. GAIN

112nd Company, U. S. Marine

Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

BEING GOOD WRITERS WE MUST

PROVE GOOD DISPENSERS.

The claim of the Conneltsville

branch of the Red Cross to become

the sole beneficiary of the proceeds

of the recent street fair has been affirmed

upon appeal to the division head-

quarters of the organization as it was

held in these columns, and by the public

generally, the question would of

right be settled.

While it was unfortunate that any

differences whatever were permitted

to arise following the conclusion of

the fair, to say the least, the fact that

this magnificent event had developed

in the community, the incident has

after all served several good pur-

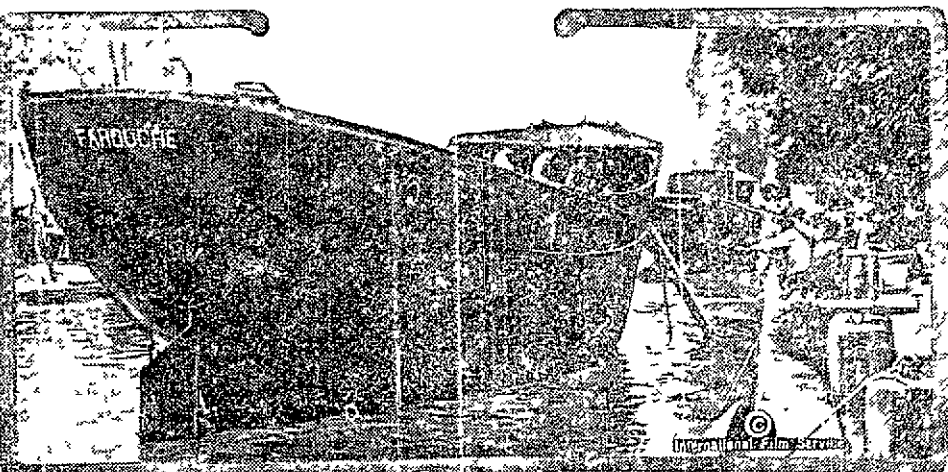
poses. In the first place, and of first

importance, too the settlement of the

A COUNTY HONOR ROLL

The action of the county commis-
sioners in arranging to erect at the
county seat an Honor Roll of all Pay-
ette county soldiers is in accord with
the desire of every section of the
county that every proper honor be
paid the young men who have gone
forth in their country's service.Each separate community has a di-
rect and personal interest in the sons
of their neighbors and friends who
have become a part of or will later be
come a part of the great army the
invasion of which is to save the world
from Prussian domination and damna-
tion. Each of these communities also
has an interest in every soldier who
claims Fayette county as his place of
residence. This interest grows out of
the pride the citizens of the county
have in the things that on political
subdivision of the state have done and
will do to maintain its valuable record
as a loyal and patriotic county.While some of us have one pride as
parents or very dear friends of a sol-
dier and others have another pride in
the neighbors of the friends of sol-
diers, we collectively have pride that
the community and county in which
we dwell is the home of many sol-
diers. These young men who have
behind them all the hopes and
promises of life held for them and
are facing all the uncertainties and all
the dread realities of war with a firm
and steadfast purpose to honor the
flag country and home belong in the
larger sense to the whole county. It
is therefore fitting and proper in fact
it is a duty we owe them for the
county to provide a worthy mark of
appreciation for all the young men
who as soldiers sailors or marines,
will render their meed of service or
sacrifice to and for the honor, glory
and future peace and security of the
homeland that is theirs and ours.Every community of the county will
have the obligation to assist in mak-
ing the county Honor Roll all that it
should be as a tribute to our valiant
young men. Failure to render such
assistance as may be required will be
as discreditable to the communities as
it will be disrespectful to the boys
who are deserving of every honor we
out of our bounty and gratitude can
bestow upon them.Registrars must not forget that
Lucie Sum has their number neither
should they forget the number.With the little Serbian arms round
up 600 Bulgarian prisoners one
day the British capturing 4000 to
5000 almost every day the French
adding about an equal number and the
Americans keeping up their share it
is not surprising that the Huns areThe need for gas masks for our
soldiers protection is increasing
with the growth of our Army. They
are helpless in the face of enemy gas
attacks without these masks. Carbon
is absolutely essential in masks,
because it is one of the very impor-
tant ingredients in neutralizing these
death dealing gases. The carbon
from wood does not serve this purpose.
The best form of carbon is
made from coconut shells of which
at present there is a very acute short-The most satisfactory substitutes
for coconut shells are peach stones,
apricot pits, plum pits, plum pits,
olive pits, cherry pits, date seeds,
Brazil nut shells, hickory nut shells,
walnut shells and butter nut shells.
Enormous quantities of these are
needed at once.The government wants every fruit
pit and nut shell above named and
must have them immediately. It is
of vital importance that a vigorous
campaign for the collection of these
fruit pits and nut shells be set in
motion at once in Fayette county
and the Red Cross has been particu-
larly requested to use its organiza-
tion for the collection of as many of
these articles as possible, and to pro-
vide collection centers in which they
may be accumulated, and arranged
for shipment thence to government
deposits.The season for the collecting of
these materials is short, and that of
fruit pits is fast drawing to a close
so that if satisfactory results are to
be obtained in our county immediate
action must be taken by every in-
dividual to cooperate with this plan of
the government at once. This is a
case where quick action is invaluable
to the success of the undertaking
and is of the most vital importance
to every loyal American as it con-
cerns the worth of the government in
providing means of protecting men
against German poison gas.This is an opportunity for every-
one to render invaluable service
without any cost or expense to them
and by devoting a little time to this
most important work, it will mean
the saving of thousands of lives of
our soldiers who are subject to these
gas attacks. Every person should
consider it a duty to accumulate as
many of these fruit pits and nut
shells as possible.Make it your duty to spread this
information among your neighbors
and friends and impress on them the
great necessity of giving this cam-
paign their hearty support and co-
operation.The Fayette County chapter of the
American Red Cross believes that
this campaign can be successfully
carried on in our county by asking
the different grocers throughout the
county to collect these fruit pits and
nut shells from their customers when
delivering orders. The grocers in
turn can turn these over to some
central point for shipment to govern-
ment depots which in most instances
will be branch or auxiliary headquar-
ters of the different Red Cross or-
ganizations. In following out this
method of collection the county chap-
ter feels that it will be a means of
speedy accumulation and that no in-
dividual will be required to wait un-
til they have gathered a vast quan-
tity of the fruit pits and nut shells
before turning them in for shipment.
We feel sure that every grocer and

NEW TYPE OF U-BOAT CHASER LAUNCHED IN THE SEINE



The latest type of submarine chaser, built by the French to combat the underwater menace, was launched in the River Seine near Paris. Hundreds of this type of ship are being built by the French.

obliged to force women into certain
lines of field duty.The Spanish grippe may be a trouble-
some kind of complaint but it has no
terrors for the Huns compared with
the grip Perching Haig and Poche
are taking on the western front.

SELF DENIAL

I do without a lot of things, be-
cause I wish to see such things as
Coca-Cola and Red Bull as Hoover
says. That man is wise and loyal
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REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

Continued from Page Three.

766—Michael Muclez Wilk, Everson.
767—Andy Schmiegelski, Everson.
768—Tony Frieze, Everson.
769—Paul Zroljos, Alverton.
770—Mike Surniak, Everson.
771—George Krusarski, Everson.
772—Joseph Carmonoski, Everson.
773—John Hamar, Everson.
774—Mihal Glosity, Everson.
775—Anthony Sarniak, Everson.
776—Michael Bewitz, Everson.
777—John Brocias, Everson.
778—Theodore Gutze, Everson.
779—John Dziedzie, Everson.
780—Antonio Durbanio, Scottdale.
781—Eugene Malloro, Scottdale.
782—Jim Jay, Scottdale.
783—Ralph Caruso, Scottdale.
784—Emilio Lavazone, Scottdale.
785—Giovanni Parisio, Scottdale.
786—Pasquale Profete, Scottdale.
787—Sabato Rardo, Scottdale.
788—Garbarro Mario Tommasco, Scottdale.
789—Benvenuto Calorosi, Scottdale.
790—Peter Casini, Scottdale.
791—Sante Casini, Scottdale.
792—Frank Casini, Scottdale.
793—George Di Blasio, Star Route, Scottdale.
794—Angelo Lizzi, Scottdale.
795—Peter Buomind, Scottdale.
796—Semmaro Gologno, Scottdale.
797—Salvatore Cugnetto, Scottdale.
798—Giovanni Muelararo, Scottdale.
799—Anadio Serini, Scottdale.
800—John Stea, Scottdale.

ADDITIONAL NAMES OF MEN OF NO. 5

551—Frank Bullati, Dickerson Run.
552—Joseph Vigliaroli, Dickerson Run.
553—John Astone, Dickerson Run.
554—Donato Bravo, Dickerson Run.
555—Rosi Conyo, Dickerson Run.
556—George Petromolis, Vanderbilt.
557—Caryofyllis Calafias, Vanderbilt.
558—Onastasio Chacrias, Vanderbilt.
559—Economos Caloges, Vanderbilt.
560—John Mailes, Vanderbilt.
561—John Teuros, Vanderbilt.
562—Antonio Coco, Dickerson Run.
563—Andonno Fasenda, Vanderbilt.
564—Angelo Lessa, Dickerson Run.
565—Giuseppe Dominico Cimbela, Dawson.
566—Gaetano Ardi, Dawson.
567—Nicola Ardi, Dawson.
568—Antonio Vincenzo Russo, Dickerson Run.
569—Vincenzo Strangis, Dickerson Run.
570—Nick Pollean, Vanderbilt.
571—Joseph Pich, Vanderbilt.
572—Frank Donatizio, Vanderbilt.
573—Luigi Bravo, Dickerson Run.
574—John Verdo, Vanderbilt.
575—Mike N. Argo, Vanderbilt.
576—George Evangelos, Vanderbilt.
577—Domenico Massani, Dawson.
578—Donato Parrilla, Dickerson Run.
579—Emilio Bertocchi, Dickerson Run.
580—Vittorio Bianardi, Dickerson Run.
581—Vincenzo Massimi, Dawson.
582—Olgier Sallgu, Vanderbilt.
583—Alex Vassil Rabits, Vanderbilt.
584—Camill Trafer Vosopi, Vanderbilt.
585—Patrick Joseph Stewart, Pittsburg.
586—John Panagiosakis, Vanderbilt.
587—Steve Darris, Vanderbilt.
588—Nick Convalakes, Vanderbilt.
589—George Gesorates, Vanderbilt.
590—John Mandis, Vanderbilt.
591—Jmias Bakolis, Vanderbilt.
592—John Mporadar, Vanderbilt.
593—Elea Anthony, Vanderbilt.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Look in the mirror and note the condition of your skin. Is it spotted, covered with pimples, or sallow? If you desire a fresh, healthy skin, a clear complexion and a bright eye, you must keep your blood in good condition. Take Bliss Native Herb Tablets, and you will experience a general improvement in your health. They remove the cause of pimples, bad breath, heartburn, indigestion and constipation. They act gently, but effectively on the liver, kidneys and bowels, cleanse the system, purify the blood, and restore healthy, vigorous action. A box contains 200 tablets, and will last six months. Price \$1.00. Get the genuine, and look for our trade mark and money back guarantee on every box.

Sold by A. A. Clarke and leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

CHILDREN

Shouldn't be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—

WICKS VAPORUB

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

708—August Kovacs, Connelville.
709—Peter Paul Adamitz, Connelville.
710—Joseph Paul Seidis, Connelville.
711—Paul John Spisak, Connelville.
712—James Abraham Linteman, Leisening.
713—Joseph Kovoisah, Connelville.
714—Andy John Kozah, Connelville.
715—Patrick Joseph McGraw, Leisening.
716—James Leight Morgan, Connelville.
717—Sam Siviani, Connelville.
718—Paul Ruper, Connelville.
719—John Gabe, Connelville.
720—Joseph Williams, Connelville.
721—Edmund Trimbat, Jr., R. D. 2, Dunbar.
722—Peter Seasoie, R. D. 1, Connelville.
723—John Aloysius Mullen, Connelville.
724—Frank Petrom, Connelville.
725—Thomas Grabski, Connelville.
726—Charles Szabo, Connelville.
727—Harry Lutzak, Connelville.
728—John Bernard Davia, Connelville.
729—Granville Dickinson Long, R. D. 32, Dunbar.
730—Joseph Frank Kupfer, Leisening.
731—Adolph Sjacks, Leisening.
732—Nick Stuckish, Leisening.
733—John Rebocheck, Leisening.
734—Albert Burkut, Leisening.
735—Ray E. Flesher, Leisening.
736—Blmer C. Snyder, Leisening.
737—Charles A. Kennedy, Leisening.
738—K. Theodor Carlson, Leisening.
739—Charles Lyons, Leisening.
740—George Hopper, Leisening.
741—David Oliver Kelley, Leisening.
742—Harry Fairchild Worthington, Leisening.
743—Hopwood Hess, Leisening.
744—William McGarrity, Leisening.
745—Mike Bigger, Leisening.
746—John Lakesh, Leisening.
747—John Martin, Leisening.
748—Steve Kovachek, Leisening.
749—Mike Kochen, Leisening.
750—William Soltis, Leisening.
751—Mike Grubock, Leisening.
752—Francis Vincent O'Laughlin, Leisening.
753—Joe Demeter, Leisening.
754—Frank Jaworski, Leisening.
755—Paul Peter Alexander, Leisening.
756—Tony Watosky, Leisening.
757—Giovanni Rulli, Connelville.
758—Charles Reschenberg, Connelville.
759—Italph Tiky, Trotter.
760—Joseph Frank Swack, Connelville.
761—Joseph David Bezila, Connelville.
762—Frank Wacho, Leisening.
763—Ralph Animis, Connelville.
764—Andrew Joseph Miller, Connelville.
765—James Aloysius Forkin, Dunbar.
766—Martin Heroko, Connelville.
767—Charles Thomas Rose, Connelville.
768—Madaya Korn, Connelville.
769—George Cadiuff, Connelville.
770—Steve Maric, Dunbar.
771—John Nugietec, Connelville.
772—Albert Leroy Scaman, Connelville.
773—Felix Clark, Connelville.
774—Joseph Tulp, Connelville.
775—John Calvin Bell, Leisening No. 1.
776—Otto Herman Hegner, R. D. 1, Dunbar.
777—Albert Sweeney, Connelville.
778—Dennis Mark Mahony, Connelville.
779—William Crady, Connelville.
780—Eugene Randolph, Connelville.
781—Jake Kural, Leisening No. 1.
782—Steve Kurator, Connelville.
783—John Kreznerice, Connelville.
784—Roy Bumbshell, Connelville.
785—James Reed Sheppard, Connelville.
786—Thomas Grace, Connelville.
787—Richard Brown, Connelville.
788—Michael John Nemcheck, Connelville.
789—John Andrew Kostanek, Connelville.
790—Joseph Adamitz, Connelville.
791—Mike Revak, Leisening.
792—Byroco Carplak, Trotter.
793—Joseph Hertznel, Connelville.



Fall Opening Display

Today, Thursday, September 19th

Introducing the

New Fashions for Fall of 1918

The honor and pleasure of your presence is cordially requested—In all the centuries of style history recorded by Dame Fashion, seldom if ever, have garments of such beauty, richness and elegance been fashioned for women's adornment as we show this Autumn. Showing the latest in Millinery, Coats, Suits, Shoes and accessories for the coming season.

Special Opening Prices in Every Department.

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE"

ON PITTSBURGH ST.

704—Sal D'Andon, Connelville.
705—Charles Alexander Watson, Connelville.
706—Charles Joseph Grello, Connelville.
707—David Bartok, Connelville.
708—Thomas Sopko, R. D. 1, Dunbar.
709—Joseph Wipe, R. D. 1, Dunbar.
800—Charles Edward Fogle, R. D. 1, Connelville.
Unred.

Patronize those who advertise.

From Woodwork and Contractors' Machinery, new and second hand machine tools, etc. Gorge Machinery, Gas and Gasoline engine, Pumps, Electric Motors, Lathes, Drills, Planers, Band saws, etc. Saw-mill outfit. Dring Pumps, Blading, Contractor's equipment. Concrete mixer, 2000 lb. Everything in machinery and supplies. Special Prices.

BAIRD MACHINERY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J.C. Moore Says

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC

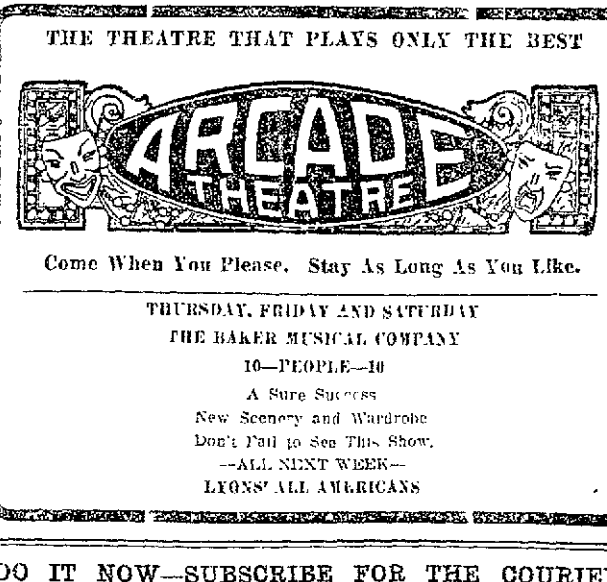
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOMACH acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AID'S digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

J. C. Moore, near R. & O. Depot, Connelville, Pa.

THE THEATRE THAT PLAYS ONLY THE BEST



Come When You Please. Stay As Long As You Like.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE BAKER MUSICAL COMPANY

10—PEOPLE—10

A Sure Success

New Scenery and Wardrobe

Don't Fail to See This Show.

—ALL NEXT WEEK—

LYONS' ALL AMERICANS

PETEE DINK—Another Lovely Allibi Rained

PETEE OLD TOP, I SPOUSE US OLD GUNS 'LL BE IN UNIFORM SOON—

I WISH THEY'D TAKE ME.

—BY GOSH— I WOULD HAVE A CHANCE— THEY'LL NEVER TAKE ME—

—I'M TOO SHORT— NOW IF I WERE ONLY AS TALL AS YOU WHY—

By C. A. WRIGHT

DICK RUDOLPH BEEN
PITCHING 14 YEARS

Passing of Time Doesn't Seem
to Feaze Boston Star.

Started Twirling for Fordham College
In 1905 and Rose Rapidly—Man-
ager McGraw Once Sent Him
Back to Minors.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the
Boston Braves, has been pitching for
14 years, but the passing of time
doesn't seem to feaze him.

He started pitching for Fordham col-
lege back in 1905, and two years later
he was on his way to stardom as a
member of the Toronto club of the old
Eastern League, after having had a bit
of additional seasoning with a semi-
professional club at Rutland, Vt., and
with New Haven in the Connecticut
league.

His first full season with Toronto
was a busy one, for he took part in
81 games, winning 13 and losing eight.
After that he developed rapidly, and
on three occasions won more than 20
games a season for the Maple Leafs.

In 1911 Rudolph was given a trial
by the Giants, but John McGraw did



Dick Rudolph.

not believe he was ready for the big
show and sent him back to the Toronto
club. That decision was one of the
mistakes McGraw has made in judg-
ing players, and he has regretted it
ever since, for in 1913 Rudolph was
traded to the Boston club, and what he
has done in the way of standing Na-
tional league batters on their heads
is too well known to repeat here.

Rudolph was a holdout this season
until late in May, when he finally came
to terms with the Braves and signed
his contract. In his first start of the
season he beat the Reds, letting Matty's
team down with one hit, and he proved
conclusively that he has lost none of
his cunning in the box.

INMAN IS CALLED TO COLORS

English Pocket Billiard Champion Has
Been Ordered Up by British
Canteen Board.

Melbourne Inman, the English pocket
billiard champion, is the latest of
several players to be called to the



Melbourne Inman.

colors. He has been ordered up by
the English canteen board, and will
have charge of all billiard tables at
the canteens and recreation rooms in
home camps.

POSTWAR SPORT BOOM
SEEN BY PILKINGTON

Jim Pilkington, president of the
Association of Amateur
Oarsmen, sees a brilliant pros-
pect for all athletic sports when
peace is declared, says the Great
Lakes Bulletin, official naval
station publication. Pilkington,
whose active association with
the government body in rowing
goes back to 1870—within a de-
cade of the end of the Civil
war—believes that conditions
following the great war will be
much the same as those which
were experienced here in the
reconstruction period.

"The Civil war, or rather the
ending of it, gave sport its im-
petus in this country," said
Pilkington.
"Because Uncle Sam is prac-
tically making athletics com-
pulsory in the land and naval
forces, hundreds and thousands
of young men who never before
engaged in sport have become
active and enthusiastic athletes.
It is easy to see what the re-
sult will be when the war ends."

CIGARETTES HIS PET AVERSION

Late Lamented Jake Beckley Could
Not Tolerate "Coffin Nails"—
One Player Resentful.

The late Jake Beckley had a great
aversion to cigarettes and as a minor
league manager he put a strict ban
on them. Sometimes his players would
slip behind the bench during a game
and take a puff on the sly, but Jake
had a keen sense of smell and could
spot the violators of the rule, and
woe was their portion when found
out.

In his days as an umpire Jake still
hated cigarettes. On one occasion he
noted the telltale stains on a player's
finger and delayed the game while he
delivered the player a lecture as he
came to bat. The player was rather
resentful of Jake's well-meant advice
and made some smart remark—for
which Jake got even.

The player made ready for the pitch.
It was wide and high.

"Strike one," bellowed Beckley.

The next one was almost a wild
pitch, but Beckley shouted, "Strike
two."

The third pitch was even worse,
but Beckley called out, "Strike three."

Then as the batter turned in angry
protest, Jake howled at him:

"No use for you to be kickin', for
it won't do you any good. I told you
cigarettes would get your battin' eye."

GOOD WORK FOR ALL SPORTS

How Soldiers and Sailors Are Trained
Is Portrayed in Exhibit Models
of Cantonments.

How athletics are training our sol-
diers and sailors to be better fighters
and incidentally providing them with
clean and wholesome recreation at the
same time has been portrayed in the
exhibit of the war and navy depart-
ments' commissions on training camp
activities which is touring the country
as a part of the allied war exposition.
A feature of the exhibit of the train-
ing camp commissions is a model of a
modern cantonment. Inside the can-
tonment are to be seen engaging in
boxing and wrestling, and playing
baseball, football, soccer and other
camp sports.

The boxing drill, which shows a
class of a thousand soldiers simul-
taneously learning the rudiments of
the fight art, is depicted in a series of
carefully colored pictures, while mo-
tion pictures demonstrate how this
sport is making our men better bayo-
net fighters.

LONG DRIVE WON HIM FIFTY

But Ray Schmandt's Check Covered
Many Miles Before Reaching
Him at Camp Pike.

Ray Schmandt, the former Brooklyn
second baseman, is at last to receive
his check for \$50 for hitting the "ball"
sign in Philadelphia last April.
Schmandt pasted the sign with a fine
drive and earned the bonus, and his
check was soon ready, but it has had
a hard time catching up with him.

The check was forwarded to Brook-
lyn and was to have been presented
to Schmandt with much pomp and cir-
cumstance at Ebbetts field, but before
it arrived he had been called by
his draft board and had gone to St.
Louis to see his family. The check
was forwarded to St. Louis, but he
had left for Camp Pike, Ark., in the
meantime. His family forwarded it
to Camp Pike, where he is a member
of the Tenth training battalion.

ENGLISH WOMEN AND GIRLS IN MUNITION
WORKS HAVE TAKEN UP VARIOUS SPORTS



MUNITION GIRLS PLAYING GOLF AFTER HOURS.

Word comes from England that munition manufacturing firms which pro-
mote games among their employees will be repaid out of the excess profits
tax for all money so spent, under the order of the health and welfare depart-
ment of the ministry of munitions.

Experience has shown that the output of munitions is best at factories
where games are played freely by the workers during the spare hours each
day. Thousands of women and girls in munition works have taken up various
kinds of sports, such as golf, soccer football and lawn tennis, and the com-
petition has been keen.

MOTORTRUCKS USED TO MOVE FURNITURE
OF THE EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION



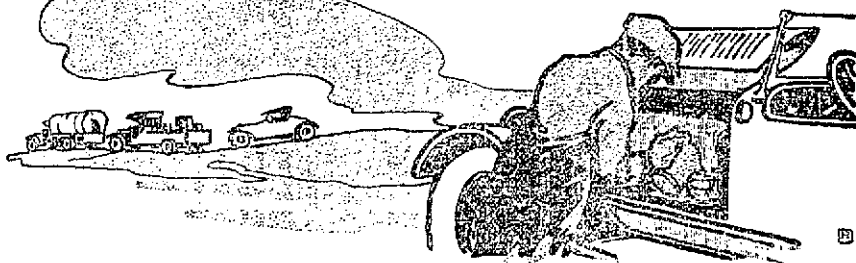
More than 100 big motortrucks operating in trains of 30 each were used
to transfer the furniture and other effects of the Emergency fleet corporation
from Washington to Philadelphia. The Washington quarters of the corpora-
tion were located in 20 different buildings, and six trains were required to
take the employees alone by rail. The picture shows trucks being loaded at
the main office in downtown Washington. The truck is the new standardized
truck B, and this was its first hard test.

BAGDAD ASTONISHED BY FIRE ENGINE



The natives of Bagdad, which some time ago was wrested from the
Turks by the British forces, are roused out of their morning's sleep by the
clanging of a London fire engine, and view the machine with astonishment.

ATLANTIC
MOTOR OILS
LIGHT - MEDIUM - HEAVY and Polarine
Keep Upkeep Down



THESE famous oils are serving the Nation
in the war-emergency by keeping trucks,
passenger-cars, delivery wagons, motorcycles,
etc., in 100-percent-operating condition. Our
laboratories have been successful in developing
the proper lubricant for every kind of motor
driven craft. Important industries in the

United States are using great quantities of these
famous motor oils for their vast fleets of trucks,
industrial tractors, etc. You can get Atlantic
Motor Oils from any of the following progressive
dealers. He will tell you just which Atlantic
Motor Oil is the best adapted to your kind of
truck or car. Consult him.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| CONNELLSVILLE:
Connellsville Garage
Cochran & Porter
McGraw's Garage
Hyatt Motor Co.
ADDITION:
Old Trail Garage
BELLE VERNON:
Belle Vernon Garage
Kyle Garage
CHAMPION:
S. E. Solomon
CONFERENCE:
Conference Garage
Kesteven Garage
Frank & Tissue
DAVISTOWN:
S. C. Culp
Indian Head Store Co.
DENBAR:
Dunbar Auto Co.
ELK LICK:
Salisbury Auto Co.
McClure Auto Co.
FAIRHOPE:
Fairhope Garage | GARRETT:
N. D. Shober
INDIAN HEAD:
H. S. Showman
Sparks Supply Co.
KEISTER:
Campbell & Campbell
LEISENRING:
W. H. Anderson
Reed & Vance
MEYERSDALE:
Meyersdale Auto Co.
Union Motor Co.
MT. PLEASANT:
W. G. Osterweide
Koonz Garage
NORMALVILLE:
F. T. Kemp
J. W. Minard
OHIOVILLE:
Burdette & Sallor
Falls Motor Co.
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J. G. Smith | POCAHONTAS:
A. G. Yutzy
RODGERS MILLS:
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L. H. Musser
SEARIGHT:
Paul Angelo
Angelo
SOMERFIELD:
Yough Auto Co.
Win. Frey
J. C. Spurgeon
SPRINGS:
F. W. Bender
STAR JUNCTION:
Star Junction Auto Co.
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J. B. Davis
Wills Garage
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ATLANTIC
GASOLINE
Puts Pep in Your Motor

Manhattan
Cafe

FAMILY
RESTAURANT

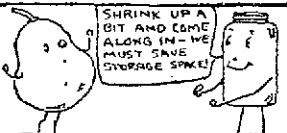
EVERYTHING COOKED LIKE
AT HOME.
Strictly Fresh, Clean and Pure.
ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CLUB
BREAKFAST
AND SUNDAY DINNER.
"Our Pastries Are Delicious Be-
cause They Are Homemade."
NEXT DOOR TO WEST PENN
WAITING ROOM.

In the Expansion
of Business

you may require a new or additional
banking connection. Choose the Union
National Bank and you have a depository
for your funds that is strong and reliable
—a bank that meets your requirements.



IT'S GOOD ADVICE



BLANCHING REDUCES THE BULK OF
GREENS AND CAUSES SHRINKAGE OF
FRUITS, INCLUDING THE QUANTITY WHICH
MAY BE PACKED IN A CONTAINER, WHICH
SAVES STORAGE SPACE.

Home Canners, to obtain best re-
sults with greens and other things,
should follow the rules. Send for
free book on canning and drying, to
National War Garden Commission,
Washington, D. C., enclosing two
cents for postage.

The joy of feeling fit and
fresh rewards those who
heed the laws of health,
and keep the habits regu-
lar with

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ASTEMADOR
AVERTS-RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
All Druggists Guarantee



F. T. EVANS ESTATE
BOTH PHONES

YOU HAVE A
TALENT

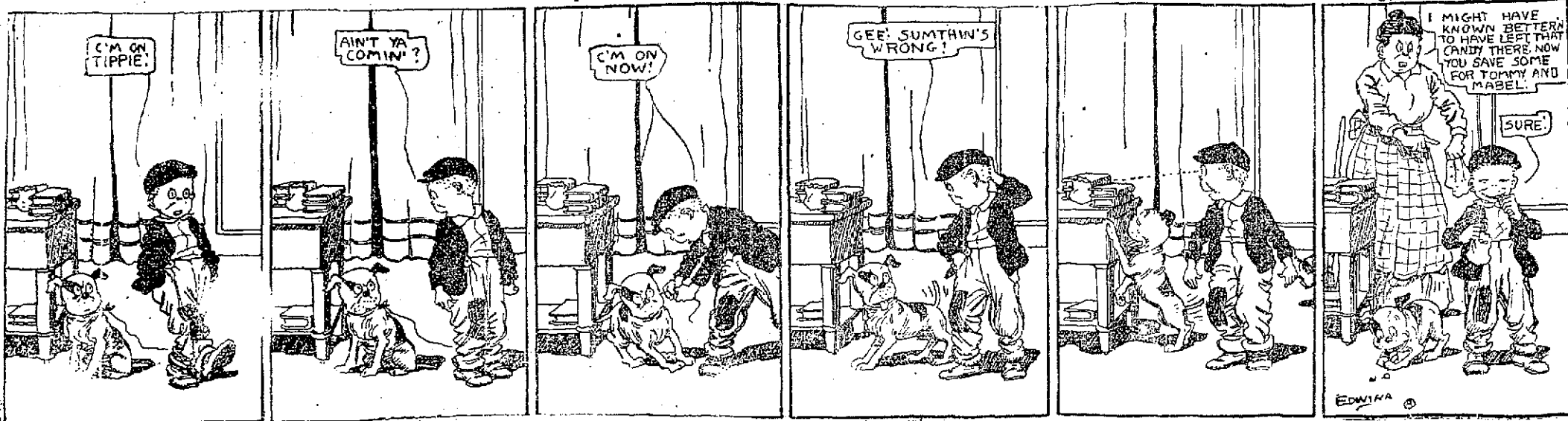
Almost everyone
has a talent for some
avocation or calling
—doing one thing
better than another.
Follow up that talent
—develop it. I m-
prove your talent in
the saving of money.
Start an account with
the Title & Trust
Company of Western
Pennsylvania, and
make regular depos-
its.

Classified Ads.
One Cent a Word.

"CAP" STUBBS

YOU CAN'T FOOL TIPPIE.

By EDWINA



MANY WELL KNOWN MEN ON ROSTER OF OLD COMPANY C, FIRST 10TH COMMAND HERE

The death this week of Thomas R. Blackstone recalls one of the early military companies of this city, which he was a member. Some of the best known men of the town at that time, many of them still living, were members of old Company C, 10th Regiment, Fourth Brigade. Through the courtesy of J. B. Kurtz, a lieutenant of the company, The Courier is able herewith to print the names of the members as they appeared on the muster and payroll at the time of the annual encampment at Camp Hoyt on September 12, 1879, 39 years ago. The roster follows:

Captain James A. McCoy, First Lieutenant Edward Y. White, Second Lieutenant Joseph B. Kurtz, First Sergeant Everett M. Porter, Sergeants David W. Percy, Jacob L. Stentz, John A. Armstrong and Thomas R. Blackstone, Corporals Samuel S. Bishop, Thomas M. Campbell, George A. Munson, Joseph C. Lytle, Samuel F. Russell, James B. Coughenour, Joseph D. Wilson and Daniel Rhodes; Musicians Seward Leech and William P. Morton; Privates William Adams, George C. Armstrong, William A. Bishop, Reese M. Barnes, Samuel S. Barnes, Clark W. Buttermore, George B. Brown, Christian L. Burgermaster, Dawson E. Barnes, George Campbell, James Cramer, William Dull, George Enos, Joseph N. Evans, James Fee, Charles L. Gray, Robert Galloway,

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Morewood Mine Foreman
Injured by Sliver of
Steel.

MISSILE STRIKES HIM IN EYE

Commercial Department of High School Well Patronized by Would-be Typists and Stenographers, Due to War's Demand; Other News.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 19.—Frank Santmyer, assistant mine foreman at the Morewood mines of the H. C. Frick Coke company, was injured yesterday by being struck by a piece of steel in his right eye. Last evening he was taken to the Mercy hospital where the steel will be removed.

Boy Injured.
Andy Mohalo, aged 13 years, who was playing around the ovens at the Brinkerton mines, fell off the ovens and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. He was brought to the Memorial hospital here where the leg was dressed.

Commercial Course Popular.
The commercial course at the local high school has become very popular this year and more so since the need for clerks and stenographers has arisen on account of the war. The seniors and juniors, if they wish, may take typewriting and shorthand right along with their academic course and when they have completed this and graduate from the academic course they will also be fitted to take up office work.

Captain Crawford Here.
Thomas Crawford, who has been commissioned a captain, was here yesterday visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Hitchman, before leaving for San Diego, Cal., where he has been ordered to report. Captain Crawford served with the Lairobe company of the 110th Regiment at the second battle of the Marne and was sent home for instruction purposes.

Persaud.
Councilman George Whiteman, of Jeannette, was the guest of friends here last evening.

R. J. Scott, of Oakdale, was visiting here for a few days.

ment of "Our Soldier Girl." The performance will be the same as that rendered free of charge for the recreation and amusement of "Our Boys" at the various entertainments which the ladies are now touring. The show is complete diversified entertainment, including singing, refined comedy, solos and other novelty features. Tickets are 50 cents and \$1 and can be secured at the auditorium on Friday. A share of the proceeds will be donated to various active war funds in this city. "Do Your Bit." A free band concert will be given at 7:30; also a street parade.

If You Are Hunting Bargains
Read the advertising columns of The Daily Courier. You will find them.

REGION MADE FURTHER GAIN IN OUTPUT BOTH COAL AND COKE

Latter Reaches 348,330 Tons;
Former 216,165; Total
564,495 Tons.

INCREASES PROGRESSIVE

In Production and Efficiency of Operation,
The Week's Output Coming
from 605 Fewer Ovens; Important
Meeting Scheduled at Unlontown.

From The Weekly Courier.
The Connellsville region is not only steadily increasing its weekly production of both coal and coke, but it is materially improving the efficiency of its operation, conditions that serve not only to draw the attention of all interested observers of the fuel situation generally, but continue to reflect most favorably upon the willing cooperation in efforts that are being made to have the region do its full part in helping to win the war.

With an estimated coke production of 348,330 tons, and raw coal output of 216,165 tons last week, or an aggregate tonnage, when the coke is reduced to the coal equivalent, there was a gain of 17,165 tons over the aggregate of the week preceding. The gain in coke alone was 3,120 tons, and of coal, 12,467 tons. The significant and encouraging feature is that the gain is a successive one, the upward trend having started just a month ago and progressed by steady and certain steps from week to week. This noteworthy progress in the face of several deterring factors is the only answer that need be given to the doubting and querulous ones, of whom there were a few some time ago, but not now, who said in their haste "It can't be done." It has been done, and the doing of it has conferred upon the Connellsville region a new distinction of which it may well be proud, because the results obtained have been the fruits of wise planning and discreet employment of means by the leaders in the region whereby the workers of the region have been made to know and understand what patriotism requires that they should do.

While production has been gaining from week to week the reason for the change is one that is indicative of continued progress. The operating efficiency of the plants has been improving in almost the exact proportion as the gains in tonnage, as the production of 348,330 tons from 605 fewer ovens than in blast the preceding week shows. While there has been slight recruitment of men at various points, with a shortage being felt at still others, the available force of the region is practically at the same strength as some weeks ago. That more coke and coal are being produced simply means, when recurring deficiencies in car supply are eliminated from the calculation, that the men at work are making better time as well as increasing the average output per man. This long sought desideratum has happily been attained, hence the subdued smile seen playing over the otherwise grave and disquieted features of Production Manager Byers and rather more expansive presented to view in the faces of other members of the Fayette County Fuel Committee.

The value of get-together meetings having been demonstrated so frequently, and the interest they arouse being so general, arrangements have been made to hold another one at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Unlontown. This will be attended by a number of prominent officials of the Fuel Administration including James B. Neale, director of production; J. B. A. Morrow, director of distribution; P. B. Noyes, director of conservation; and others. The operators of the region, members of the fuel committee and others are urged to be present.

With the date not far distant when the manufacture of beer will be discontinued the present is being seized upon by some of the interests that will be most directly affected by the new order of things, to conduct bargain sales of their stocks. Representative are reported to be canvassing the region with a view to securing purchases at prices that will induce liberal

orders. Operators view the proceeding with no little concern for the effect it may have upon what has recently become almost exemplary habits of work among many of their men not previously so distinguished.

Estimated tonnage for the week ending Saturday, September 14, was 548,330, of which 171,370 tons are credited to the Connellsville, and 176,960 tons to the Lower Connellsville region, and representing gains of 525 and 2,595 tons respectively, or a total gain of 3,120 tons. By interests the tonnage was: Furnace, 189,565; merchant, 188,765 tons. The revision of the active oven lists gives the number at 29,532, or 695 less than during the previous week. The blown out ovens were at plants or the furnace interests which are increasing their shipments of by-product coal.

PLAYED FOR PRESIDENT

America's Lady Military Band to be
Here Saturday, 21st.

Girls who have played before President Wilson at the White House and who are now members of America's Lady Military Band Orchestra and Drum Corps will make their appearance here while on their way to Camp Sherman, O., for one day, Saturday, September 21, at the high school auditorium where they will offer a complete two and a half hour entertainment.

Fair Food Price List

The Food Administration does not have authority to fix prices on all food commodities, but may secure prices and determine what are "fair prices." The following prices have been arranged by a "Price Interpreting Board" composed of wholesale, retail, dealers and consumers. All dealers are requested to comply with the prices quoted.

Article	Wholesale	Retail Cash and Carry	Retail Charge and Delivery
Bacon, whole piece, boneless	43½c to 49c	52c to 57c lb.	52c to 57c lb.
Beans, navy pea	12c lb.	15c to 16c lb.	16c to 17c lb.
Beans, gray marrow	13½c lb.	16c to 18c lb.	18c to 20c lb.
Beans, lima	14½c lb.	16c to 17c lb.	17c to 18c lb.
Beans, Roman	15c lb.	16c to 17c lb.	17c to 18c lb.
Bread, bakery, wrapped 1 lb. loaf	8½c	10c	10c
Bread, bakery, wrapped 1½ lb. loaf	12c½	15c	15c
Butter, fresh creamery prints, extra	52 to 54c lb.	55c to 60c lb.	60 to 63c lb.
Butter, fresh creamery prints, firsts	50 to 52c lb.	53 to 58c lb.	55 to 60c lb.
Cheese, Am. whole milk, June to September	31 to 32½c lb.	36 to 40c lb.	36 to 40c lb.
Cheese, Am. whole milk, fresh	31 to 32½c lb.	36 to 40c lb.	36 to 40c lb.
Cornmeal, bolted	\$4.50 cwt.	6½c lb.	6½c lb.
Cornmeal, kindried	\$5.50 cwt.	8c lb.	8c lb.
Eggs, fresh candied	44c to 47c doz.	50c to 55c doz.	50c to 55c doz.
Eggs, fresh candied, car	1c higher		
Flour, barley	\$11.75 bbl.	8c lb.	8c lb.
Flour, corn	\$6.40 cwt.	8c lb.	8c lb.
Flour, rice	11c lb.	15c lb.	15c lb.
Flour, wheat	\$11.80 bbl.	\$1.50 25 lb. sk.	\$1.60 25 lb. sk.
Hams, skin back	35½c to 36c lb.	38 to 42c lb.	38 to 42c lb.
Hams, regular	34 to 35c lb.	37 to 42c lb.	37 to 42c lb.
Hams, picnic	22½c to 24½c	26 to 29c lb.	26 to 29c lb.
Lard, open kettle	30 1-4c lb.	33c to 35c lb.	33c to 35c lb.
Lard, steam rendered	29 1-4c lb.	33c to 35c lb.	33c to 35c lb.
Milk, evap., unsweetened, 16 oz.	\$5.50 case	14c to 15c can	14c to 15c can
Milk, evap., unsweetened, 6 oz.	\$3.50 case	6c to 7c can	6c to 7c can
Milk, condensed, sweetened, 15½ oz.	\$3.85 case	20c to 25c can	20c to 25c can
Oats, rolled, pkg.	32½c lb.	13c to 14c pkg.	13c to 14c pkg.
Oleomargarine, 1st grade	30c lb.	33c lb.	33c lb.
Oleomargarine, 2nd grade	28½c lb.	32c lb.	32c lb.
Oleomargarine, 3rd grade	27½c lb.	29c lb.	29c lb.
Prunes, Cal. 30-50	17½c lb.	18c lb.	18c lb.
Prunes, Cal. 50-70	14c lb.	15c lb.	15c lb.
Prunes, Cal. 80-100	10½c lb.	14c lb.	14c lb.
Potatoes, 1st grade new No. 1	\$5.00 bbl.	4 to 4½c lb.	4 to 4½c lb.
Raisins, seeded, fancy	12½c pkg.	15c pkg.	15c pkg.
Raisins, seedless, fancy	13c pkg.	15c pkg.	15c pkg.
Rice, fancy head	12½c lb.	15c lb.	15c lb.
Rice, blue rose	11½c lb.	14c lb.	14c lb.
Salmon Pink, 1 lb. can	\$2.10 doz.	20c can	22c can
Salmon, red Alaska	\$2.80-\$3.75 doz.	30c to 40c can	30c to 40c can
Sugar, granulated	\$8.11 cwt. bulk	9½c lb.	9½c lb.

Retail dealers are allowed to charge a net profit of one cent per pound, only, on sugar.

Prices will be published once a week in all county papers. Consumers are requested to notify the Food Administrator of prices charged higher than those listed.

Any dealer who is selling articles listed at a price lower than the list will not be permitted to raise his price without permission from the Food Administrator. The above prices are the maximum prices allowed to be charged by the different classes of stores.



WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Announces the Annual

FALL OPENING

Friday, September the Twentieth

As a Special Feature of Which Will Be Given

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

LAST SPRING we inaugurated the plan of combining an economy event (as exemplified by giving Double Gold Bond Stamps) with Connellsville's greatest semi-annual style event (as exemplified by the Wright-Metzler opening)—thus offering two splendid attractions in one. The plan instantly proved so popular with all our patrons that we have decided to make it a permanent institution.

So on Opening Day—Friday, September 20th—Double Gold Bond Stamps will be given with every purchase you make, except in the Edison and Grocery departments. This is an actual merchandise saving of 8% on every \$100 you spend.

The 8% saving is, in itself, sufficient inducement to buy liberally. But we wish also to remind you of the splendid newness of styles, the completeness of all stocks, and the undeniable fact that replacement stocks will be higher priced, as material and labor costs are mounting weekly. We don't believe there ever was a season when so many excellent advantages went to the early buyer.

Come With Friends and Spend Several Pleasant and Profitable Hours With Us Friday.



PARAMOUNT THEATRE

—TODAY—

WM. A. BRADY PRESENTS JUNK ELVIDGE IN
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"

WITH FRANK MAYO AND MADGE EVANS. A WORLD SPECIAL IN 6 ACTS.

ALSO CURRENT EVENTS AND A GOOD COMEDY.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

H. R. DUSENT PRESENTS MABEL NORMAND IN A BATHING SUIT ROMANCE
"THE VENUS MODEL"

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO FOUND A FUTURE IN A BATHING SUIT. IN 6 ACTS.
 ALSO A RIP-ROARING COMEDY.

COUPON

The Book of a Thousand Songs

Distributed by the

The Daily Courier

3 COUPONS AND 98c SECURES THE BOOK

PRESENT to this paper 3 coupons like this with price. OR MAIL MAIL ORDERS

Greatest Song Book Ever Made

The colored book, never before attempted, of placing under one cover more than a thousand of the world's most popular standard songs, old and new, has been accomplished. In this great collection every music lover will find hundreds of songs, all set to music, that make a personal appeal. Beautifully bound in durable cloth. Size 7½ x 10 inches. PRICE LESS THAN ONE TENTH OF A CENT A PIECE

ORPHEUM THEATRE

—TODAY—

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN OR WOMAN MAKE THE CLOTHES? Get the Answer in
"IMPOSSIBLE SITS"

Starring MARGARITA FISHER.
 Also a Good Comedy and the Screen Telegram.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

DIVORCE IS A FOLLY. SEE BILLIE BURKE IN
"LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

She asked her husband for a divorce and when he assented, she changed her mind. Why?
 Also the Paramount Mack Sennett Comedy, "Ladies First."

Rieck's Ice Cream

Fresh From Pittsburgh Every Day.

TAKE A

BRICK

HOME

Served With Many Delicious Dressings at

Collins' Drug Store,

117 S. PITTSBURG STREET.